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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Volume, No. 36

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Friday, February 9, 1973

Gymnastics, tennis and golf

Women's intercollegiate sports approved

By VALERIE ELMORE

Maybe it's the changing concepts that women have about themselves. Maybe it's the new liberated woman. Maybe it's because women are flinging away the stereotyped roles that have been associated with their sex for so many centuries that the outlook of women's athletics is changing today. But women at Western wanted women's intercollegiate athletics and now they have it—or part of it anyway.

An application for membership was submitted late in January to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), according to Dr. Burch Oglesby, head of the physical education and recreation department, and Western is now organizing tennis, golf and gymnastics teams for women on the intercollegiate varsity level.

While official approval hasn't been forthcoming from the AIAW, the only women's athletic conference in the nation, Oglesby said he had received an unofficial confirmation through dates scheduled for national contests in

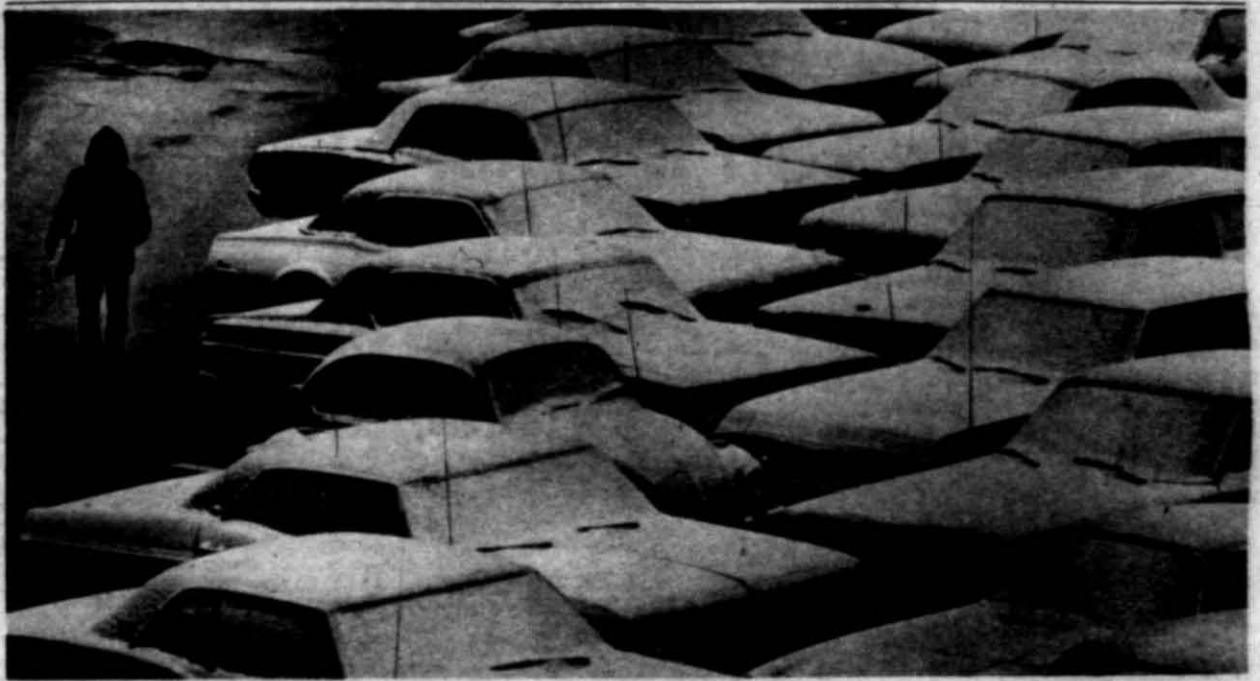
various women's sports.

Although efforts to organize the program on campus were divided, often with students and faculty working independently of each other, an attempt started last September finally opened the way.

A formal request submitted then to the University Athletic Committee by Betty Langley, assistant professor of physical education, plus the separate efforts of some of the students, caused President Dero Downing,

according to Oglesby, to investigate the matter of women's intercollegiate sports at Western. However, the existence of such a request was not made public until the first of this semester.

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Staff photo by George Wedding

Snow-mobiles

RAIN MIXED with snow fell across Southern Kentucky yesterday, leaving its wintery mark more noticeably on parked cars than on the ground. Less than half an inch of the wet white stuff fell in the Bowling Green area.

To feature Stevie Wonder

Semester's first concert set Tuesday

By AL CROSS

Blind soul singer Stevie Wonder will headline the first major concert of the spring semester at 8 Tuesday night in Diddle Arena. Also on the Associated Student Government-sponsored bill are

"special guest star" Billy Paul and Whole Oats.

When Wonder entertains, he will be playing to many people older than he is. Only 22, he has been a professional musician and singer for more than 10 years. Over that time, his musical style

has progressed from raucous hand-clapping numbers to complex mood pieces with heavy African backgrounds.

Wonder was born in Saginaw, Mich., in 1950. After training on piano and drums, he found his first love, the harmonica. It profoundly affected his style.

"Someone gave me a little four-hole harmonica to put on my key chain. I used to sit by my radio and listen. I took a little of everybody's style and made up my own," he remembers, crediting Jimmy Reed, Bobby Bland and other rhythm and blues figures of the '50s for his development.

A friend's older brother, Ronnie White of The Miracles, took Stevie to Detroit when he was 10. Berry Gordy, the wizard who made Motown Records a music industry giant, saw something special in the black boy from Saginaw, and signed him to a long-term contract on his Tamla label.

Billed as "Little Stevie Wonder," he had his first success in 1963, when "Fingertips Part 2" blared from millions of transistor radios. A live recording, the song used exciting harmonica work and audience reaction to break into the mostly white pop charts.

His recordings and live appearances became more polished in the mid-60's. His most memorable hits from that period are "Uptight," "Blowing in the Wind," "I Was Made to Love Her" and "For Once in My Life." Those four songs exemplify the diversity Wonder attained while he was only a teen-ager. Although each differs greatly from the others, all four feature the strong, expressive vocal work that is a Stevie Wonder trademark.

From the beginning, Wonder composed most of his own lyric material, with much of the music coming from collaboration with Motown staff writers. The

—Cont. to Page 2; Col. 3—

ASG resubmits bill of rights

By CARTER PENCE

Associated Student Government yesterday voted to resubmit its Student Bill of Rights to the Administration for consideration and possible inclusion in the "Hilltopics," Western's student handbook.

There was some concern expressed by several over the amendment to publish the bill of rights in the Herald before sending it to the Administration. The amendment, which had been added to the resolution last week, was rejected by vote of Congress.

"This just isn't good diplomatic procedure," argued one Congress member, referring to the publishing the bill of rights by ASG before knowing if it was acceptable to the Administration.

ASG administrative vice-president Charles Boteler told Congress that Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, had said that he (Keown) would appoint a committee of students and administrators to review the bill of rights and see if it would be possible to have it published in "Hilltopics."

Congress also voted to allot

\$250 from the Globe Life Insurance Fund to the KYSPRG Committee, a committee established to form a Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group on campus.

Boteler, who authored the bill, stated that the committee probably would disband sometime in March once the organization had gotten on its feet. The money, Boteler said, would cover the expenses incurred in organizing and activating the unit.

The ASG Legal Rights

—Cont. to Page 2; Col. 5—

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Wonder will headline first concert

—Continued from Page 1—
company's traditionally tight control over its artists had locked Wonder into a stale musical bag by 1970, and his falling record sales showed it.

Wonder's complaints to the Motown brass finally paid off, and he was allowed more freedom in the music he made. He also began to take a hand in producing his records and those of other artists.

A surprising facet of the latest albums is the use of Moog and ARP synthesizers. Wonder says, "The synthesizer has allowed me to do a lot of things I've wanted to do for a long time but weren't possible till it came along. It's added a whole new dimension to music."

The change in Wonder's records is reflected in his new road band, Wonderlove, as the group is called, consists of eight musicians, four singers and a small ARP synthesizer. Some former members of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band are included.

Wonderlove made a heavy imprint on the American music scene last year, when Stevie and

the band toured with the Rolling Stones. Reviewers across the country rated the act on a par with the Stones.

In the past, Motown artists have presented a structured, planned and formal stage act. Wonder, in keeping with his new image, doesn't. He says, "To me the challenge in performing is to make an audience aware of everything that's within me now. People shouldn't expect a set thing from me. I love to grow."

Appearing with Wonder will be new singing star Billy Paul, who, like Wonder, began his singing career at an early age. He appeared on radio at 12, singing tunes he heard on his mother's records. "That's how I really got indoctrinated into music," he says. "She would buy everything from 'Jazz at Philharmonic Hall' to Nat King Cole."

Paul developed his singing style in clubs around Philadelphia, then recorded an album for

Philadelphia International Records entitled "Billy Paul Going East." Noted producers Ken Gamble and Leon Huff worked closely with Paul on the second LP, "360 Degrees of Billy Paul."

Whole Oats, a Philadelphia-based country-rock duo, will add a lighter touch to the program. Daryl Hall and John Oates, who play keyboards, mandolin, guitar and harmonica, have an album on Atlantic Records.

ASG may form legal fund

—Continued from Page 1—

Committee also introduced a bill proposing a legal aid fund for Western students.

The bill, which proposes to place \$400 in the College Heights Foundation acting as depository and collecting agent for the loan fund, would aid students "who may experience difficulty in meeting legal expenses," according to the bill.

The maximum any student would be allowed to borrow would be \$100 and the loan would be interest free for the first three months. After that a 1 per cent interest rate per month would be assessed upon the unpaid balance. The loan would have to be paid in its entirety within six months.

The bill also called for the establishment of a Legal Loan Officers Board (LLOB) which would administer the loans and make decisions to whom money would be lent.

Afro musical set

—Continued from Page 1—

television. The duo has also recorded an album with jazz great Dizzy Gillespie.

The concert is sponsored by the University Center Board's 72-73 Entertainment Series. Tickets are \$1 for Western students, faculty, and staff, and \$1.50 for the general public. They may be purchased at Garrett Conference Center weekdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The Van Meter box office will open at 7 p.m. on the night of the performance.

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Women's sports given approval

—Continued from Page 1—

"I was rather reluctant," said Oglesby, "but we had a meeting and the president said he felt now was the time."

The request by Miss Langley asked that the University join the AIAW and that a committee be formed to study and recommend a final program for Western. Miss Langley, who said she had wanted such a program at Western for years, said "I think it had been requested, but just shoved around. They didn't realize the need for it. Also, it had never been requested in writing."

Oglesby said last semester, when women interested in an intercollegiate program began holding meetings and circulating petitions, that nothing had been submitted to him in writing. He said everyone else had to submit a written request and that women were no exception.

Oglesby, Dr. John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs, and John Oldham, athletic director, make up the committee appointed by the president to study the program. Explaining the acceptance, Oglesby said, "We felt that we were presently ready and we had some girls who had the ability to compete at the varsity level in tennis, golf and gymnastics."

He also said that representatives of the University who visited high schools to encourage students to attend Western had told the president that several girls had said they would not attend Western because it had no women's intercollegiate athletics program. "We were losing women who already attended Western, too," Oglesby said. "We have lost students to other schools where they were

able to participate in this area.

"I was concerned from two or three different points of view," he said, citing the problems with the budget, with facilities and with staff. "I had concerns because I knew the University was on a frozen budget; the Governor is not going to increase the budget. The money to support the women's program would have to be taken from somewhere else." He said he did not know where the money would come from.

With the intramural program, free play activity, men's varsity sports and classes, Oglesby said there is also the problem of facilities. He said, too, that men had approached him about forming a men's soccer, volleyball and wrestling teams. "We couldn't do that because of the problems I have mentioned," said Oglesby. He said if program changes were made, he felt these requests should be considered, too. "However," he added, "you can always say look at all the activities for men and none for women."

Oglesby also mentioned the problem of providing coaches for the new program.

The addition of a team sport to the new women's intercollegiate athletics program is expected soon. Volleyball probably will be the first team sport for women at Western. Basketball is under consideration.

Pat Gilmer, a sophomore p.e. major from Wilmington, Del., who was one of the leaders in the student effort to bring the program to Western, said, "We (the women who wanted the program) look at the way other colleges started out. They started with less expensive, small teams like we now have and moved up."

Oglesby said tennis, gymnastics and golf were chosen to begin the

program because they are the least expensive.

The subject of team sports evokes varied reaction. Oglesby said, "There is a lot of faculty resistance to women's basketball, and I am one of them. It will go through, though." Oglesby conceded that his concept of women's athletics may be slightly old-fashioned, but to him basketball is a masculine sport. "I guess ideas are changing with your generation and women's liberation," he added.

Women didn't want to participate in team sports on the intercollegiate varsity level until the last few years, Oglesby said. He referred to the growth of women's athletics on the high school and college level as a reversal. "Leaders in women's p.e. did not want to get involved in such a program," he said. They had associated it with what has gone wrong in men's team sports, he said, referring to violations of rules, cheating and other problems.

Miss Langley, who will be coaching the tennis and golf teams, said Western has two women golfers who have the ability to rank among the top 16 in the nationals. They are Janie Johnson, an Owensboro junior, and Lee Davis, a Bowling Green junior. The two golfers have participated in many state invitational tournaments and one Florida tournament in the last year, qualifying for championship flight in most of the tournaments.

Women's intercollegiate athletics will be under the supervision of Shirley Laney, assistant professor of physical education and recreation. The program will be placed in the physical education and recreation department.

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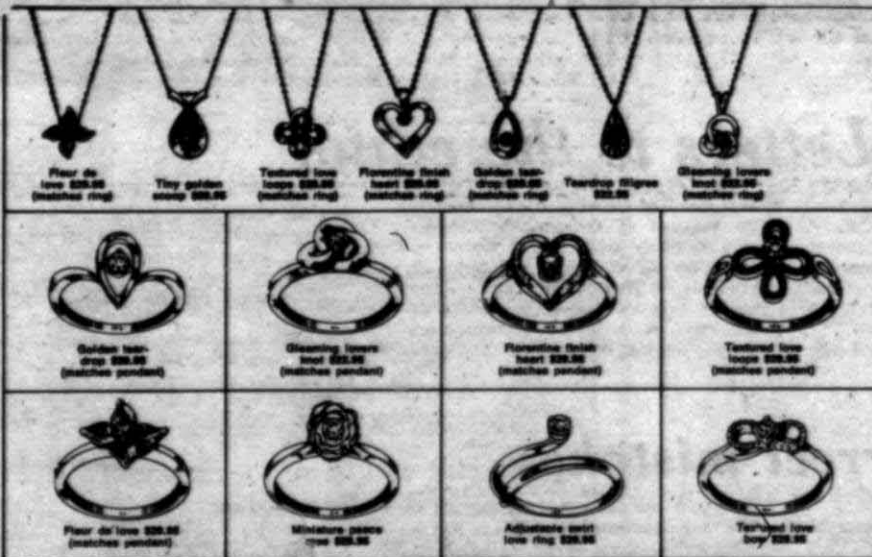
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Opinion page

What's so special about Saturday night?

The recent shooting of Sen. John Stennis has reopened the controversy over legislation to control the sale and use of guns in America.

It would be easy to say that gun-control legislation is a topic better left alone than to arouse all the emotions on the subject. But the maintenance of a few cool heads in the crowd and a few men whose thoughts seem to be pointed more toward protecting the rights of law-abiding people rather than those of criminals give hope that the misconceptions about guns and gun owners can be vanquished once and for all.

Thus far handguns have been the main target of the anti-gun forces. Focal point of their fire has been a type of gun they have dubbed the Saturday night special. They've managed to arouse considerable support for banning the sale of these weapons since few people are willing to say kind things about these pistols, most of which are imported.

We are inclined to believe this effort to remove this type of gun from the market is but a ruse by the anti-gun forces. It is much like a chip in the enamel of a tooth. It's a small break today but six months later one has no tooth.

The type of gun being classified as a Saturday night special is generally a small European-made revolver or automatic chambered for .22 or .32 caliber and costs from \$25 to \$40. It's true that these guns are not as well made as better European or American guns such as Webley, Mauser, Luger, Smith and Wesson or Colt. But then neither are many other American-made guns; they are simply more expensive than their European counterparts because of the higher costs of American labor.

Yet these guns perform reasonably well. They are great fun

for plinking and fair for short range personal defense. Their greatest fault seems to be that almost anyone can afford them.

If Congress thinks it's best to keep these guns out of our hands, a more sensible, pragmatic American way to do so than restrictive legislation would be to place import duties on them and force prices up to those of comparable American-made guns.

Of course, this raises a question that has puzzled drafters of restrictive legislation. Does increasing the cost of a gun take it out of the Saturday night special category? Smith and Wesson makes precision guns that have all the physical dimensions of the Saturday night special. But, are they?

It's all one big gray area with one camp arguing for total confiscation of guns and another saying keep hands off our constitutional freedoms.

We tend to lean toward that latter position along with Sen. Russell Long, who calls for a constitutional amendment, if necessary, to restore the death penalty for someone who maliciously kills another. And with Sen. Edward Gurney, who asks a 10-year mandatory prison sentence for anyone committing a felony with a gun. And with Sen. James McClure, who says, "Shift the burden of gun controls from the shoulders of the lawful to the criminal."

Knows meaning of reality

Most college students are idealists. I, too, am an idealist, but I am also a student of science and know the meaning of reality. And abortions are a reality of our time. They have been practiced by mankind for many generations.

Life doesn't begin with the fetus, nor

persisted in wanting the toy.

Ella had grown to resent Lucy since the divorce. Without the child, she could live a pretty good life. As Ella saw it, Lucy was infringing on her life style and was preventing her from being the person she would like to be.

So it was relatively easy for her to get the gun and stick it in Lucy's face.

Ella immediately called the shrewdest lawyer in town.

Now everyone in the courtroom was straining to hear what the judge was saying...

"This court finds Ella Mayfield not guilty of murder of her daughter.

"This judgment is given as a logical extension of a 1973 ruling by the Supreme Court. That ruling made abortions legal because the unborn child has no rights and because the rights of the mother are the ones to be protected.

"As the basis for her actions Mrs. Mayfield determined that her daughter being only

College Heights Herald

Editor

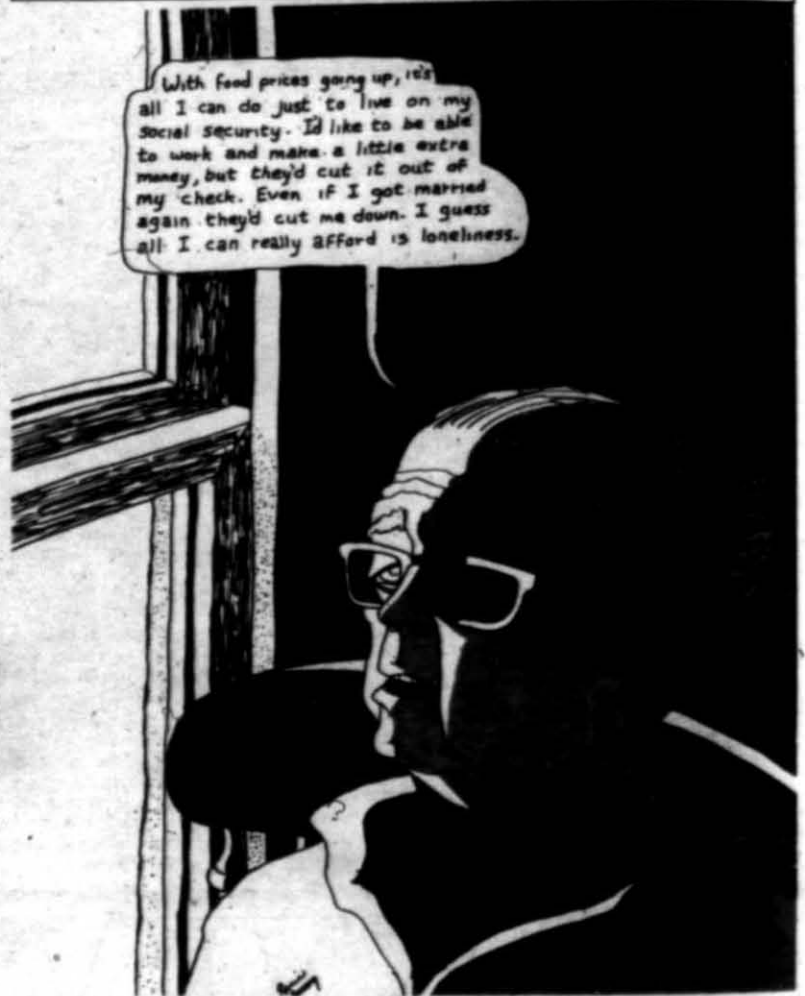
John Lucas



Managing editor

Steven Russell

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.



Letters to the editor

Could it ever happen?

It's never too late to correct mistakes

"And with that, your honor, the defense rests its case."

"Yes, Mrs. Mayfield killed her eight-year-old daughter, but on the basis of her reasons for doing so, the court has no other course but to find her not guilty of murder."

The case of Ella Mayfield had been in the papers for weeks. Feelings about the case had run so high that a change of venue had been granted to a town 200 miles from where Ella committed her crime.

She had testified during the trial that on the night of June 27 after having an argument with her daughter Lucy, she had taken the pistol from her nightstand and had killed the eight-year-old.

The argument which resulted in the child's death concerned a bicycle she had wanted.

Mrs. Mayfield, a 37-year-old divorcee, was having difficulty making ends meet with only her salary as a waitress and her meager child-support payments. It was for these reasons that she refused to buy Lucy the bicycle. But being an eight-year-old, Lucy

has it ever. The life we have is a continuum that has past on through our ancestors since life's very creation. The sperm and the egg are just as alive as the developing fetus. It is from these, our parent's gametes, that we received the essence of life, not from some spontaneous phenomenon that occurs in the fetus. Any

time we interfere with the process by contraceptives or by just deliberate planning, we are aborting a future human's life.

All of us will stop this process at some time in our life. Should we condemn individuals just because they stop it three or six months later than us. This decision is not one that affects the rest of us. It is a decision that should be left to the individual and his conscience. And for God to judge.

Stephen Buchok

Wants good seat

You know, it is down right embarrassing when you are watching the Western basketball team in probably its finest game of the school's poor season when up walks a ROTC Cadet and asks to see your ticket.

Diddle Arena seats 13,508, but the game against MTSU only had about 9,000 people in attendance. I was sitting right behind Middle Tennessee's bench, in the stands of course, when this cadet asked me to see my ticket. This particular area seats about 200, at that time, it was only about 50 people seated.

I am a student at Western, and all the students can't get in the student section. I can't see what it will hurt, if the game is not a sellout and you are not taking someone's seat, to sit any place in the arena you wish. Something should be done about this.

John Lucas
Herald editor

Robert F. Hendrix
Junior
Nashville

Good-bye fat, hello Florida

By VALERIE ELMORE

Sitting here with a lump in my throat, unable to eat my double-decker bologna sandwich, I contemplate in silence the coming spring.

It all started a couple of days ago when I innocently bopped down the hall with my sack of potato chips, large Coke, thick sandwich and a piece of lemon pie to eat lunch with a couple of friends. Sitting down, stuffing potato chips, I was astonished when one friend sat down to eat a boiled egg, a piece of cheese and an apple.

"What's wrong with you? Got stomach trouble or something?" I asked, biting into my sandwich.

The girl looked at me kind of strange and then smiled, pretending she hadn't heard. "Florida's coming up, you know," she said and daintily bit into the egg.

"Florida? Who's Florida?" I queried, thinking this was a nickname for what's-his-face back home.

"Oh, come on," she laughed again. "Florida, you know, sun, sea, fresh air and BOYS!" Her hands flew into the air.

"Oh," I said, taking a long drink of my Coke. "You going to

Florida spring break?"

"Yeah, and I've got to lose this weight for those bikinis."

I sat there looking at my sandwich and finally decided spring break was far away.

I was taking another big bite of my sandwich when another friend came sauntering in.

"What's that smell?" I croaked, nearly choking on my potato chips.

Skipping lightly across the room, carrying a pan, she announced, "Boiled chicken." My stomach did a double roll.

"Boiled chicken! What are you celebrating?"

"Florida's coming up, you know."

Oh no, not her too, I thought, as I stared at her slim figure. She didn't know the meaning of the word fat. I watched as she took a bite of what she acted like tasted great, and suddenly I wasn't hungry.

"I've lost three pounds already," the boiled egg girl announced.

Boiled chicken said she was down to a size 8.

"My God," I thought, "a size 8."

"You know that fantastic coconut oil we got last year?" Chicken asked. "I've got some left. You get a marvelous tan."

And so the conversation went until I finally decided to remove my fat-encased body from the room and eat in silence.

The next day, signs were posted on the hall mirrors as a constant reminder, "Florida's coming soon!" It's become a slogan around here!

And so now, sitting here with bologna, bread and lots of mayonnaise between my hands, an emotional moment in my life has arrived. The bite hangs in my throat and then goes down. After all, how else should I feel when I'm eating my last bologna sandwich till spring break?

Make way for boiled chicken and eggs! Get rid of 15 pounds! After all, Florida's coming up, you know!

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BURGER QUEEN

Tech, ETSU invade this weekend.

Toppers eye revenge, chance to vacate cellar

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Seeking revenge and hoping to improve their dismal 1-6 record through the first half of the Ohio Valley Conference schedule, Western's Hilltoppers kick off the second half with two home games this weekend.

The Toppers host Tennessee Tech tomorrow night in Diddle Arena and entertain East Tennessee Monday. Tech trimmed the Toppers 96-90 in overtime at Cookeville while the Buccaneers walloped Western 99-80 in Johnson City earlier this year.

Tennessee Tech (9-8 overall and 3-4 in the OVC) is basically a three-man show in Wayne Pack (17.8 points per game), Rich Stone (16.5) and Geoff Shuck (12.4).

All three are good shooters and each is capable of scoring 30 or more points any night.

Pack, a quick guard, directs the Eagle attack and is hitting at a

47.2 clip from the field. The six-footer was matched with Western guard Tony Stroud at Cookeville, and although Stroud won the battle, the matchup was something to witness. Both are penetrating, aggressive playmakers, and the second meeting could be the highlight of the closely-matched encounter.

Stone proved deadly to the Toppers in the first meeting with his picturesque jumpers from deep in the corners. His 51.4 shooting percentage and 10.5 rebound average make Stone a threat anytime he steps onto the court.

Shuck has just come into his own of late, that coming was probably encouraged by his 25-point outburst against Western, and also shoots well (51.2 per cent). He'll play in the other corner opposite Stone.

Coach Connie Inmann has inserted freshman pivotman Harold Johnson into the lineup

and the 6-8 newcomer has been a pleasant surprise. His 8.8 rebound average is 11th in the league.

Tech suffered a severe jolt two weeks ago when Pack's running mate Al Lewis underwent knee surgery. The vacated spot has forced Inmann to go with several different faces, and if the team has a weakness it is probably at that position.

Western suffered its sixth straight road defeat Tuesday when the Dayton Flyers downed the Toppers 85-78.

The two teams played on even terms throughout most of the first half until the Toppers went cold. A six-minute span in which they did not score sent them into the dressing room with a 14-point deficit (43-29).

Behind the offensive fireworks of freshman Johnny Britt, who had a team high 17 points, the Toppers whittled the lead to 69-62 on 11 straight points.

But a rash of turnovers and the deadly free throw shooting of Don Smith proved too much for coach Jim Richards' Toppers. Smith, by the way, hit 10 of 12 free throws and finished the game with 34 markers.

Western, 5-14 overall, got an inspired rebounding effort from Granny Buntion (16 rebounds) and a fine offensive showing in the first half by foul-stricken Ray Bowerman.

Bowerman finished the contest with 15 points although sitting out much of the last half.

Sophomore Kent Allison returned to the lineup for the first time since the Vanderbilt Invitational in December and responded with eight points. The 6-6 standout, who is recovering from knee surgery, is expected to play even more this weekend since only his conditioning is slowing him down.

A pair of weekend victories would push Western out of the OVC cellar, a spot which it currently shares with East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee.



Staff photo by George Wedding

FRESHMAN Johnny Britt is scoring at an 11.3 clip to make him Western's second leading scorer. Operating at both guard and forward, Britt also has pulled down 104 rebounds and handed out 36 assists.

Against star-studded field

Stuart, Ware lead Tops to Mason-Dixon Games

By FRED LAWRENCE

Fourteen members of Western's track team have been invited to the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games tomorrow in Louisville.

"I don't believe we've ever had more than eight people invited before," said Jerry Bean, head track coach. "I don't know if we'll do any better this year, but we should have more people finishing high."

Competing in the meet are Jesse and John Stuart and Chuck Enix in the shot put; Nick Rose and Chris Ridler in the invitational two mile; Ross Munro and David Jagers in the Kentuckians mile; Emmett Briggs in the triple jump; Bobby Ware in the 70-yard dash; and the team of Don Thornton, John Rice, Wayne Phipps and Mike McCoy in the

Kentuckians mile relay.

Last year, Toppers were first and third in the shot put, third in the Kentuckians mile and fourth in the two mile. Ware, although not running for Western, was third in the 70-yard dash.

Bean said, "I'm sure the people who placed a year ago will do well." They include the Stuarts, cross-country All-American Nick Rose and Ross Munro. "Our Kentuckians mile relay team will, I'm confident, do better than last year," said Bean.

Two events which should be of particular interest to Western track fans are the 70-yard dash and the shot put. In the dash, Ware, a junior college All-American, will take on the likes of Ivory Crockett, Mel Pender, Bill Green and Dr. Delano.

—Cont. to Page 8, Col. 4—

Swimmers to end season at Auburn

By VERENDA SMITH

The Western swimmers will face their final opponent of the season tomorrow when they travel to Auburn, Ala., to take on the Auburn Tigers.

Since the two clubs have never met in competition, the coaches have prepared for the occasion by keeping a wary and watchful eye on their opponent's record throughout the season. And, as coaches are inclined to do, they usually grudgingly admit an admiration for their foes.

But Topper skipper Bill Powell has an open admiration for the strength and speed of the Auburn team. "I know they could annihilate us if they want to," he admitted frankly. "They are strong in every event, right down the line."

Much of Auburn's strength lies not in its swimmers, but in its coaching personnel.

Last season the Tigers found themselves at the bottom of the SEC standings. Auburn then hired Eddie Reese as coach, gave him numerous scholarships to use as recruiting bait, and settled back to watch the wins start floating in.

Powell said that although Reese was only an assistant coach at Florida, he did most of the work. Then, in an admiring tone which implied "that guy's sure got nerve," Powell added, "And when he moved from Florida to Auburn, he lured his recruits into following. So now he has a team composed of mostly freshmen. But those freshmen were high school and prep school All-Americans. They'll even give people like UK and Vandy a lot of trouble."

Much of the excitement tomorrow will be in the races which find Auburn's top swimmer, Logan Pierson, pitted against Western's Rick Yeloushan. Pierson was a high school All-American while Yeloushan has been one of the Toppers' most consistent performers this season.

Despite the heavy odds, the meet is not expected to be a blood-and-guts affair with the Hilltoppers supplying all the blood. If Reese has been doing his homework, he will note that Western swimmers seem to do their best under pressure.

When the Toppers swam against Eastern Illinois they were a 25-point underdog. But they were down by only four points after the final relay, and the difference of less than a second decided the outcome.

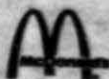
"Every meet we have a few guys who come through and a few who don't," explained Powell. "But the EIU meet saw everybody come through."

And with Bill Lowendick back after a bout with the flu, the Toppers will be throwing everything they have at the Tigers.

"They're tough, but it should be an interesting meet," volunteered one of the Western swimmers.



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Leo's view

'Fly' doesn't look super, but he gets the job done

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

His lethargic lops toward center court during the pre-game introductions led one to believe that someone had the numbers confused and James "Fly" Williams had emerged onto the floor before his turn.

One could hardly believe that this prodigious lad, who had emerged from the depths of Brooklyn as the savior of the forlorn basketball program of little Austin Peay, could look so unathletic.

Yet, that is Fly Williams. He is relatively everything you might not expect him to be.

Jauntily conceited, the 19-year-old wears the unfashionable black high-top shoes which are shunned by most fashion-conscious players today. Apparently nobody told "Fly" that the bright red uniforms neatly emblazoned with white pin stripes were hardly meant to be worn with the old Boston Celtics-style footwear.

But the enigmatic Williams hits at a 31.3 point average, tops in the major college ranks in the United States, and has brought flocks of people to the ticket windows of the small "Red Barn" in Clarksville, Tenn. to watch him perform.

The "Red Barn," as it is called, resembles that of an ordinary middle-sized high school gymnasium. Its 2,500 seating capacity (plus a 1,500 standing-room-only space) has forced the university to set up closed-circuit television next door in a cafeteria.

The Gove (and of course Fly) are the talk of the town with their 16-3 record, and it leads this writer to believe that Fly Williams is the best thing that ever happened to the small Tennessee

town. The success of Williams and his team has speeded construction



James 'Fly' Williams

plans for a new arena with a planned capacity of 9,000. It is desperately needed by this institution frozen in the past from the bitter cold of the Ohio Valley Conference cellar.

Williams is an odd kind of person, though. Held to nine

points before fouling out in his team's 100-97 overtime win over Bellarmine Tuesday, he piously sprawled on the sidelines before being ordered up by his coach.

Another fiasco during the Western-Austin Peay game resulted in a technical foul being called on the sometimes superfluous New Yorker.

Following a palming violation by Williams, he promptly slammed the ball against the backboard from near the top of the circle.

Fly just smiled (a smile that is characterized by only two front teeth) when the ref popped the technical on him and stared daringly at the official as if to offer an invitation to meet him behind Diddle Arena after the game.

"It's hard to believe," said one onlooker, "that he's just a freshman. What are they going to do with him by the time he is a senior?"

His game leaves something to be desired, but coach Lake Kelly says he manages to score when his team needs it most. And besides he carries nearly a 47 per cent shooting average while playing at

-Capt. to Page 8, Col. 4-

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Ware, Stuart lead Western

—Continued from Page 6—

Meriwether. All have won national titles, or tied world records. Pender is a former Olympian.

Ware has indicated that he's not awed by the field and plans to beat them all.

In the shot put, "It will be primarily Jesse against (Brian) Oldfield," said Bean. Oldfield was the United State's No. 3 shot

putter in the recent Munich Games. Last year, Stuart beat Oldfield twice indoors and lost to him twice outdoors.

What's happening

Application deadline

Deadline for filing applications for the Miss Western Pageant is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Applications may be obtained from and submitted to Reed Morgan in the student affairs office. All recognized campus groups are eligible to enter a candidate.

The contest, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, is scheduled for March 25.

Spanish club

The Spanish Club will meet Monday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, Room 212. The program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Woodring, the parents of club president Barbara Woodring. The program concerns Spain and will include music and slides.

Women's tennis

Tryouts for Western's women's intercollegiate tennis team are to be held soon. No dates are set yet, but all women interested in trying out are urged to contact Betty Langley, assistant professor of physical education and recreation.

Chess and Bridge

The University Center Board has announced some changes for its programs of instruction in bridge and chess.

Bridge instruction, which was formerly held on Wednesday evenings, has been rescheduled to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 341 of the Downing University Center.

Chess instruction is 7 p.m. Thursdays in Room 341 of the Downing Center.

Last day for WP

Today is the last day to drop a course with a WP or a WF, according to Dr. Thomas Updike, assistant registrar. Courses dropped after this date will result in a grade of F.

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Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiated six little sisters Feb. 5. They are Margaret Jones, Emily Landon, Kelli McKahan, Rhonda Ridinger, Denise Speerack, and Jan Clark.

In addition, 16 initiates were taken as brothers into the national fraternity Feb. 4.

March 2, 4, and 6 the brothers will travel to Austin, Texas for the Kentucky Provincial Conclave, where all chapters of ATO will meet. A basketball tournament is planned for Saturday, with seminars through the weekend on running and chapter projects.

The chapter plans to collect for cerebral palsy on March 4.

Soccer Club

The Soccer Club will practice at 12:45 tomorrow in the field by the College of Education Building. In case of bad weather, the practice will be held in Diddle Arena.

Everyone is welcome.

College Republicans

College Republicans will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 305 of the Downing University Center. A guest speaker will be on hand. All members are urged to attend.

Kentucky Library hours

The Kentucky Library will be open until 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday through May 2. The new schedule will begin Feb. 13.

The regular daily schedule is 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each Saturday.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi recently installed officers for the coming year. They are Janice Cassidy, president; Jays Reister, vice-president; Chris Reed, second vice-president; Paula Miller, treasurer; Patty Matherson, corresponding secretary; and Mickey Morehead, recording secretary.

Suma Elliot, rush chairman; Nancy Davis, chapter relations and public relations chairman; Katie Schmidt, social chairman; Lynn Rousseau, philanthropic and panhellenic chairman; Clara Black, fraternity education; Beth Ingram, scholarship; and Melanie Tucker, historian.

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